

The

TRUMPETER



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EDWIN BRYDGES



TRUMPETER

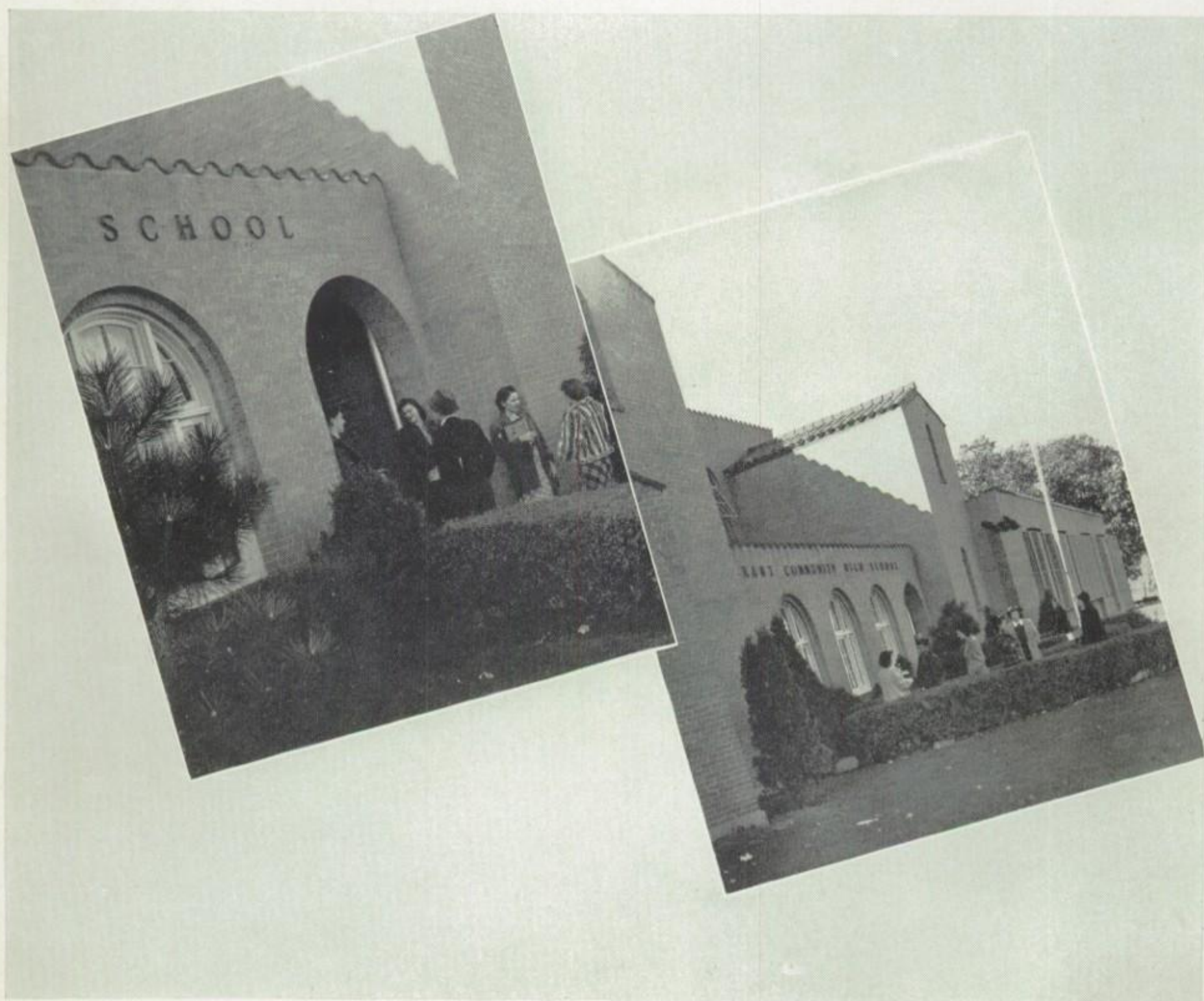
1940

VOLUME THREE

GRANT COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL
INGLESIDE • FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS

STEP LIVELY! catch the
rhythmic review of these pages
on parade ♪♪ ♪♪ ♪♪ ♪♪

A RHAPSODY IN BLUE



DEDICATION

It is our pleasure to dedicate this volume of the Trumpeter to our teacher and friend, Mr. John Hodge. We wish, in this small way, to acknowledge our indebtedness to him for his patient effort toward our education.



DIRECTOR OF THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

GRANT COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

WITHIN YOUR WALLS WE LIKE TO BE



JOHN S. MOORE, B. S., M. A.
Principal
Columbia University

You have come to one of the most important points in your journey through life. For four years you have been under the guidance of your high school instructors. Your days have been planned for you in great detail, your food and shelter have been furnished by your parents, and your responsibilities have been few. With the granting of our high school diploma you will exchange all this security and these well planned activities for a new freedom. You will be free to choose your actions as you see fit. But with this freedom also goes a great responsibility. You alone will be responsible for determining whether you are to become a successful, useful citizen. There are many opportunities today as there have always been, but to attain success in any venture is not easy. One does not rise to the top in a day or even a year. Success comes step by step with periods of careful planning and hard work between the steps. Too often we look at the boss and wish we had his job, when, as a matter of fact, we would be completely crushed by his responsibility. We should not hope for opportunities to come too soon, but should rather hope that they stay away until we are prepared for them.

The greatest asset which you can have, and one which will almost assure your success, is the ability to make friends of those whom you meet. If you can make friends and keep them, if you have average intelligence and are willing to work, your success is assured. Without this ability your work will be difficult.

JOHN S. MOORE,
PRINCIPAL

RUTH ANSELM, B. A.
Foreign Language and English
Lake Forest College

JOHN C. CHRIST, B.A., M.A.
Science and History
Northwestern University

CLYDE C. HILL, B. S., M. S.
English
Northwestern University

JOHN S. HODGE, B. M.
Music
Columbia School of Music

LOUIS A. ORR, B. S., M. S.
Commerce
Northwestern University

ELMER C. RICH, B. E.
Manual Arts
N. Ill., State Teachers College

MAMIE C. ROLLINS, B. A.,
M. A.—*Science & Mathematics*
University of Chicago

DANIEL V. WERHAN, B. A.
Social Science and Athletics
Columbia College

ALICE H. ZACHARY, B. S.
Home Economics
Fla. State College for Women

CONDUCTORS

AS WE SEE THEM



BOARD OF EDUCATION

Mr. William G. Nagle, for years a successful business man in this community, is president of the school board, a position he has held for the past six years. The courage and fairness with which he has met administrative problems have caused his services to be of inestimable value. On all occasions he has been a true friend to the school.



Mr. William Tonyan has served on the board since the school was organized eleven years ago. A farmer who has lived in this vicinity all his life, he understands our local problems. He was active in promoting the school district enlargement last spring. Unflinching in his efforts for local educational improvement, Mr. Tonyan has been a very efficient board member.



Dr. Arthur G. Highgate became a board member in 1936. His keen interest in student welfare led to the administering of health tests for all high school students last year. Dr. Highgate practiced dentistry in the local community for many years. Recently he accepted a position as advertising manager with the Klove Tool Company of Chicago.



Mr. Laddie Raska was elected to membership on the board in 1935, and during the past year he has been board secretary. With unswerving interest he has watched the growth and development of the school. His garage at the intersection of Grand Avenue and 59A is a community center, and Mr. Raska is well acquainted with community problems.



Mr. Charles Brainard was appointed as a member of the board in the fall of 1939, to fill the vacancy left by the late Thomas E. Graham. For many years Mr. Brainard has been a prominent figure in the community life of Round Lake. His years of active service in this vicinity have provided for him a keen foresight and business acumen that will be of great benefit to the school.



THE CLASSES



HIGH NOTES

To appreciate thoroughly our high school symphony, one needs must know the high notes. The class of '40 is an unusually talented group, but as in all groups, there are those whose record of accomplishment places them a little higher than others on the scale.

For scholastic attainment we point with pride to the record of Gerald Bauer. Of our girls, Irene DeLaby has shown unusual athletic prowess. Lenora Fisher ranks first among our girl musicians. Lenora, too, has contributed much to our welfare work. Jane George is conceded our most outstanding actress. Phyllis Johnson, our most comely maid, has been active especially in music. Alberta Kanthack, our most popular girl, has been active in all phases of school life. Mike Klemens is our outstanding thespian. As an athlete, Eugene Koch ranks at the top of our list. Rare good humor is personified in Billy McDonough, who has been popular among girls and boys alike. He has contributed much to our music and dramatic organizations. Burwell Paustian has the distinction of being our most handsome young man. He is to be admired, too, for his fine sportsmanship and athletic ability.

Ward Richardson has been chosen for a place among our high notes for his exceptional talent in music. Where there is music, there is Ward. Margaret Schaitz has maintained an enviable scholastic record during her four years.



EMIL HOSPODAR

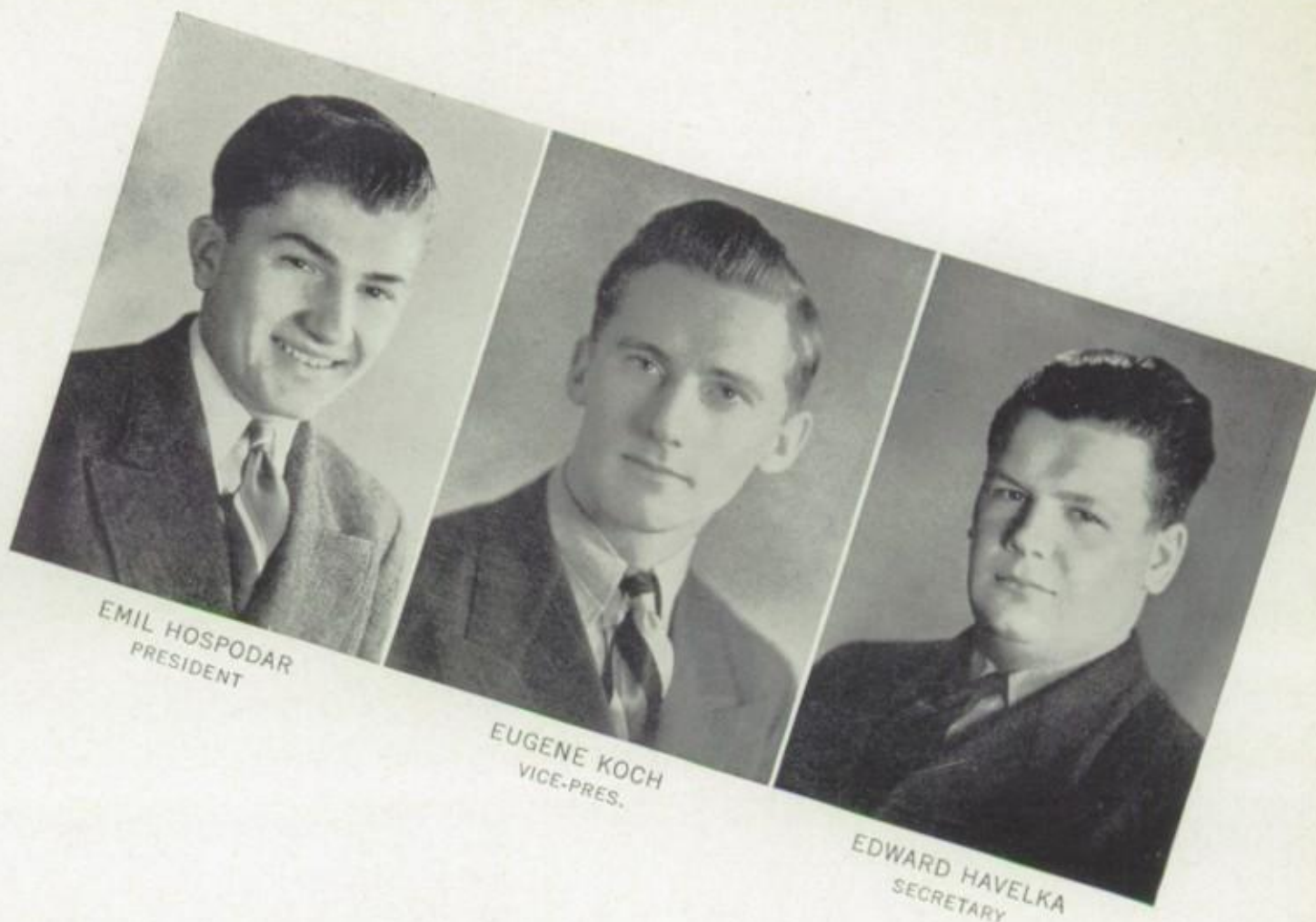
Commercial Club 1, Secy.-
Treas.; Boxing 1; Football 1;
G. Club 1; Pres. Sen. Class;
Trumpeter Editor; Pres. Stu-
dent Council; Junior Red
Cross 1.

EDWARD HAVELKA

Annual Staff; Glee Club 2;
Commercial Club 1; Band 4;
Student Council; Orchestra
1; Secretary, Senior Class.

EUGENE KOCH

G Club 3; Band 4; Com.
Club 1; Basketball 4, Capt.;
Track 2; Football 2; Vice-
Pres. Senior Class; Executive
Com., Student Council; Glee
Club 2; Junior Red Cross 1.



SENIORS

*Farewell, you loved ones we will lose,
Except reflecting later on
To mem'ries which with fierce persistency
Keep barking back. . . .*

*To teachers whom we loved, tho' oft distressed;
To echoing halls whose corridors we trod
Far more than once.
To adolescent raptures and despairs
That seem so foolish when in after years
A hidden Mem'ry breaks forth and intrudes
On a reluctant mind.*

*Then only will the sweet forget-me-nots
From happenings of yesteryear return,
And a kaleidoscope of pictures long forgot
Will warm our hearts.*

T H E C L A S S O F 1 9 4 0

Gerald Bauer—
"Bowzer"
Stud. Coun.; Jr. Play;
Com. Club 2; Jr. Red
Cross 1.

Genevieve Brell—
"Jane"
Home Ec. Club 3;
Com. Club 1; G. A.
A. 3; Jr. Red Cross
3, Secy.; Pep Club 1.

Irene DeLaby—
"Sis"
G. A. A. 4, Secy.-
Treas.; Com. Club 2;
Pep Club 1; Jr. Play;
Orch. 1; Band 4;
V.-P. Junior Class.

Harold Dietmeyer—
"Ditty"
Commercial Club 1;
Band 3; Basketball 1.

Dolores Dietz—
"Dubby"
Com. Club 2; Home
Ec. Cl. 4; Band 4;
Pep Club 1; G. A. A.
3; Junior Red Cross
4; Junior Play.

Cornelia Douglas—
"Connie"
Com. Club 3; Glee
Club 1; Pep Club 1;
G. A. A. 2; Junior
Red Cross 1.

Herman Drecoll—
"Hermie"
Com. Club 3; Junior
Red Cross 1.

Lenora Fisher—
"Tootie"
Jr. Red Cross 4, V.-
P.; Band 3; Glee Cl.
2; Jour. Cl. 2; Orch.
2; Debate Team 2;
Pep Club 1, Pres.; Jr.
Play; Home Ec. Cl. 4.

Rolland Franzen—
"Rollie"
Commercial Club 1;
Jr. Red Cross Coun.;
Annual Staff; Band
2; Debate Team 1.

Eugene Freund—
"Gene"
Commercial Club 1.

Mary Frost—
"Frosty"
Glee Club 4; Com.
Club 2; Junior Red
Cross 4; Home Ec.
Club 4; Pep Club 1.

Jane George—
"Smoke"
Glee Cl. 1; Debate 3;
Com. Cl. 1; G.A.A.
1; Home Ec. Club 3;
Jr. Red Cross 3; Jour.
Cl. 2; Band 3; Orch.
2; Jr. Play; Pep Cl. 1,
V.-P.; V.-P. Jr. Class;
Ann. Staff; Sr. Play.

Aleta Grosvenor—
"Lee"
Pep Club 1; Jr. Red
Cross 2; Com. Club
3; Annual Staff;
School Paper Staff 2;
Typing Team 2.

George Jaques—
"Junior"
Football 3; Basketball
3; Track 1; G Club
3; Jr. Red Cross 1.

Phyllis Johnson—
"Jon"
Glee Club 4; Jr. Red
Cross 2; Pep Club 1;
G.A.A. 3; Commer-
cial Club 1; Senior
Play.

James Jorgensen—
"Jorgy"
Com. Club 1; Basket-
ball 4; Track 3;
Football 4, Captain;
G Club 2.

Alberta Kanthack—
"Bertie"
Pep Cl. 1; Com. Cl.
2; Glee Cl. 4; Cheer-
leader 2; Annual Staff;
G. A. A. 4; Pres.
Jr. Cl.; Jr. Red Cross
2, Pres.; Sr. Play.

Marguerite Kirk—
"Marie"
Annual Staff; Com.
Club 1; Glee Club 1;
Pep Club 1; Home
Ec. Club 1, Secy.;
Junior Red Cross 1.

Michael Klemens—
"Mike"
G Club 2; Basketball
1; Junior Play; Com.
Club 1; Track 1;
Football 3; Sec. Soph.
Class; Jr. Red Cross;
Senior Play.

Jerome Knapik—
Commercial Club 1.

Constance Kuper—
"Tiny"
Commercial Club 1;
Pep Club 1; Jour-
nalism Club 1; Home
Ec. Club 1.

Ruth Lexau—
"Ruthie"
Commercial Club 2;
Home Ec. Club 4;
Glee Club 4.

Bill McDonough—
"Gate"
Commercial Club 2;
Orch. 3; Glee Club
3; Band 4; Annual
Staff; Boxing Team,
Manager; Junior Red
Cross 1; Senior Play.

Vivian McNeil—
"Mac"
Com. Club 2; Jour.
Club 1; Home Ec.
Club 4; Band 4; Or-
chestra 2; G.A.A. 4;
Annual Staff; School
Paper Staff; Pep Club
1, Secy.-Treas.; Jun-
ior Red Cross 1.

Eunice Molidor—
"Molly"
G.A.A. 4; Glee Club
1; Commercial Club
3; Pep Club 1; Home
Ec. Club 1, V.-Pres.;
Junior Red Cross 1;
Senior Play.

After four years of achievement in high school studies and activities, it becomes necessary for a student to graduate.

Thus as the 1940 term draws to a close, we, the freshmen of 1936, are forced to assume the responsibilities entailed by such endeavor.

At this time we are confronted with the disheartening task of terminating personal contacts with those few who have become so dear to us through daily association.

Our indebtedness to the faculty who have helped us attain

SENIOR



our seniorship cannot be acknowledged in the small space given us any more than an encyclopedia can be condensed.

The participation of seniors in sports exemplifies the true sporting spirit prevalent among us. A veritable host of fourth-year students adorns Grant's roster of athletes. It suffices to say that we were well represented on the varsity squads. The "Red and White," symblematic of sportsmanship and courage, has risen to glorious heights and has succumbed to the attack of superior opponents.

That we are good troupers has been shown throughout our

CLASS

T H E C L A S S O F 1 9 4 0

Kathryn Molidor—
"Kay"
Commercial Club 3;
Pep Club 1; Junior
Red Cross 1; G.A.A.
1; Home Ec. Club 4.

Robert Nielsen—
"Bob"
Football 4; Basketball
4; Track 2; G Club
2; Jr. Red Cross 1.

Theodore Orban—
"Teddy"
Band 4; Basketball 4;
Commercial Club 1;
Football 1; G Club
1; Track 2.

Burwell Paustian—
"Burt"
G Club 1; Basketball
1; Football 1; Junior
Red Cross 1; Senior
Play.

Kathleen Pearson—
"Kitty"
Debate 4; G.A.A. 1;
Commercial Club 1;
Pep Club 1; Glee
Club 4; Journalism
Club 2; Stud. Coun.;
Junior Red Cross 4;
Annual Staff.

Betty Pike—
Pep Club 1; Orch. 1;
Band 4; Commercial
Club 2; President
Sophomore Class; Jr.
Red Cross 1; Senior
Play.

Kenneth Rades—
"Kenny"
Commercial Club 2;
Boxing 1; Track 2;
Junior Red Cross 1.

George Renehan—
"Goat"
G Club 4; Commer-
cial Club 1, Pres.;
Boxing 3; Band 4;
Pres., Freshman Class.

Ward Richardson—
"Wardy"
Boxing 2, Captain;
Glee Club 3; Annual
Staff; Band 3; G Club
2; Commercial Club
1; Orchestra 3; Sen-
ior Play.

Glenn Riggs—
"Button"
Commercial Club 1;
Glee Club 2; Band 4.

Robert Ritter—
"Bob"
Commercial Club 2,
Vice-President; Track
1; G Club 2.

Marie Rosing—
"Mars"
Commercial Club 2;
G.A.A. 2; Home Ec.
Club 4; Pep Club 1;
Junior Red Cross 1.

Margaret Schaitz—
"Marg"
Commercial Club 3;
Pep Club 1; Typing
Team 2; Glee Club 2;
Journalism Club 1;
G.A.A. 2; School Pa-
per Staff 2; Junior
Red Cross 1.

Franklin Sebastian—
"Frank"
Boxing 2; Commer-
cial Club 2; G Club
2; Band 4; Orchestra
1.

Eleanor Smith—
"Snuffy"
G.A.A. 4; Glee Club
4; Commercial Club
2; Home Ec. Club 4;
Pep Club 1; Junior
Red Cross 1.

Frank Sorrentino—
"Bambino"
Commercial Club 1;
Basketball 1; Junior
Play; G Club 2; De-
bate Team 1; Boxing
2; Journalism Club
1; Junior Red Cross
1.

George Wait—
"Georgie"
Commercial Club 1;
Junior Play; Secre-
tary-Treasurer, Jun-
ior Class.

Leona Walk—
"Jeep"
Band 4; Junior Red
Cross 3; Glee Club 4;
Pep Club 1; Commer-
cial Club 2; G.A.A.
1; Home Ec. Club 4;
Journalism Club 2.

William Walk—
"Bill"
G Club 2; Band 4;
Glee Club 4; Football
4; Bask'tball 4; Track
1; Jr. Red Cross 1.

Rita Wegener—
"Rbeta"
Home Ec. Club 2; G.
A.A. 3; Commercial
Club 2.

Harold Wheeler—
"Harry"
G Club 2; Football 2;
Basketball 2; Track
1; Annual Staff; Jun-
ior Red Cross 1.

Hazel Wolbing—
"Blondie"
Commercial Club 2;
Home Ec. Club 4;
Glee Club 1; Junior
Red Cross 1.

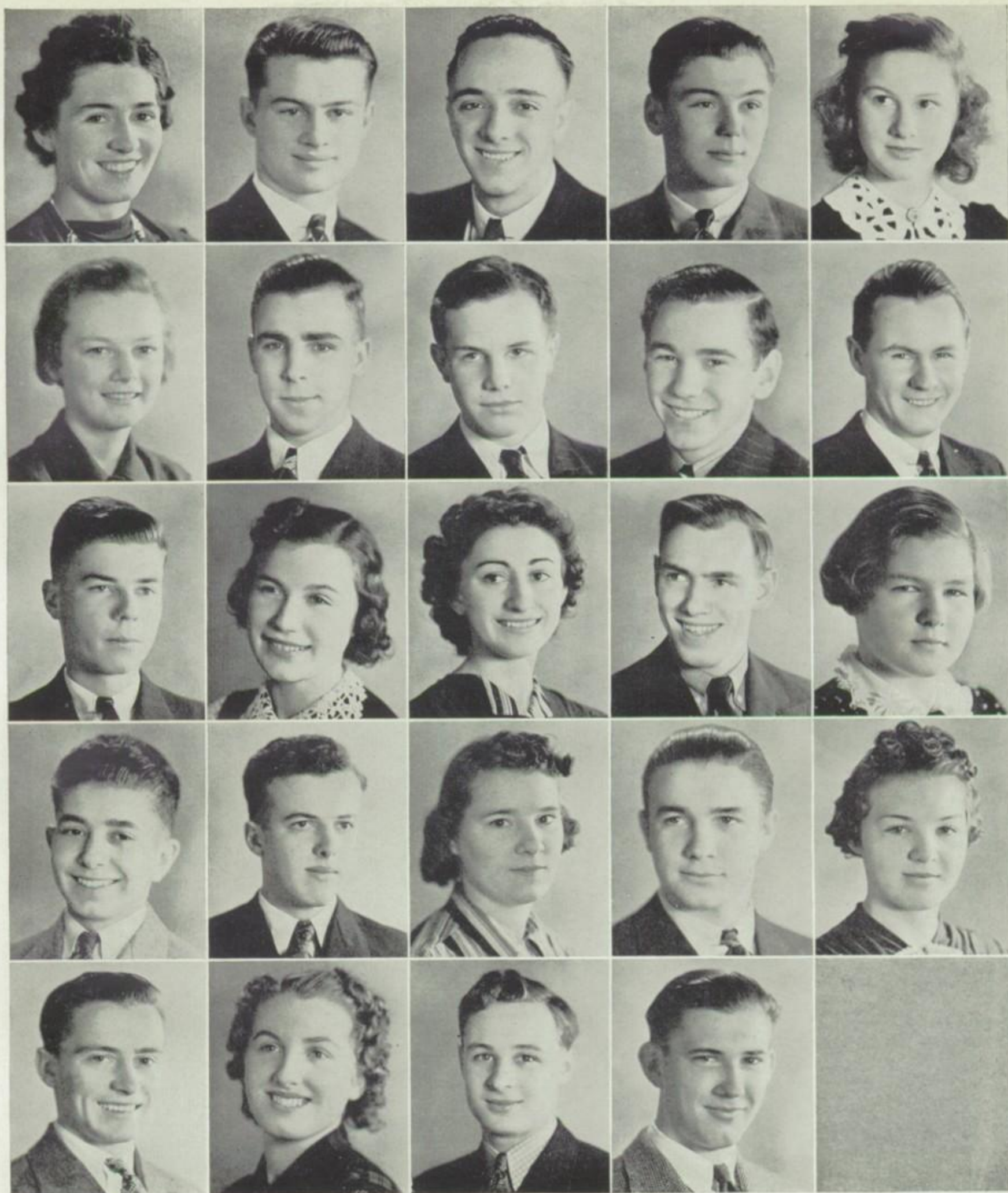
Harry Wood—
"Woody"
Commercial Club 1;
Glee Club 2; Journal-
ism Club; Senior
Play; Band 3; Junior
Red Cross 1.

James Ziegler—
"Jim"
Commercial Club 1;
Basketball 2; Orches-
tra 1; Jr. Red Cross 1.

scholastic career. Members of the class of 1940 have for four years exhibited unusual theatrical talent in various forms of dramatics. Perhaps no high school play has been more enthusiastically received than our "Over the Rainbow." It came as a pleasing climax to four strenuous weeks of rehearsal.

In addition to sports and dramatics the seniors' scholastic record as a class is excellent. We are a normal group of individuals, painstakingly efficient in regard to assignments and other responsibilities.

S E N I O R



We are completing four years of earnest effort, and we leave the four walls of our beloved institution with a feeling of pride and satisfaction. We have been advised of the stumbling blocks that may obstruct our progress on life's pathway, but the confidence inspired by loyal teachers and friends will help us to surmount many of life's difficulties.

With a last look around the echoing halls, with a last adieu to teachers, pals, and acquaintances, we bid a reluctant farewell to Grant, and tuck away the memories of the four years at our alma mater.

C L A S S



SENIORS - - -

In Memoriam

He laughed,
 And we laughed with him
 But now he's gone,
 Nor are we sad
 Except for losing him . . .
 For ever 'twas his wont
 To laugh at Care
 And thus he left behind
 His laughter.

JUNIORS - - -

These are the "Thrice-returned."

They, too, were once the bashful,
They the boastful.

But now their levity is quelled,
For theirs is not

A task to be ignored.

The speeding months

Foretell another year

When they must be

"Big brothers to the weak."



T H E C L A S S O F 1 9 4 1

During the past three eventful, happy years the members of the junior class, with few changes in personnel, have been plodding down the hall of knowledge. We entered as forty-six freshmen, subdued and appalled, in the fall of 1936. Standing at the brink of the gigantic maelstrom of high school life, we looked askance at the clock-like precision of the workings of our new found institution. Could we ever hope to be absorbed by this smooth-running monster! What gratitude we felt for a kindly word, a sympathetic smile. Quickly our adjustment followed. Seemingly, at once, we were absorbed in club organizations. Our classes passed pleasantly, and the trepidation we had so keenly experienced in the beginning was gone forever.

After a few weeks our class organization was completed with the selection of four very elated class officers. Under the guidance of these officers and two sympathetic faculty advisers, we began to spread out. Six of our boys found their way to the football field. No freshman ever displayed more valor nor added more glory to his class than did those youngsters.

Later, when the basketball court beckoned, nine freshman stalwarts made the sacrifice.

Nor was all of our accomplishment in the direction of brawn. Two of our girls and six boys entered the music organizations. Before the school year ended, we realized, with some misgivings of course, that we had become a vital force in the high school life.

Our sophomore year found us contributing even more to the well being of the school. Our athletes displayed startling finesse. Ten of our classmates made a brilliant showing in basketball. Our social life took on new importance. An occasional date was not an unusual thing. Shirley had confided that she was much enamored by Chuck Sampson. Yes, we had indeed grown up.

All of our innermost hopes and aspirations have been culminated in this, our junior year. There has been no stalemate in our activity. We have accepted proudly the effuse congratulations of our

JUNIORS

OFFICERS

BILLY ZEIGLER, President
 EARL PADDOCK, Vice President
 SHIRLEY KREPEL, Secretary
 JAMES GERSTEIN, Treasurer



UPPER GROUP

Top Row:

E. Drecoll, A. DeWald, J. Frost, J. Chcoucke, P. Kornelle, J. Simonelli, J. Savage.

Second Row:

C. Rich, W. Schuerr, R. Carlson, L. Gulch, P. Koch, C. Huhn, N. Britz, F. Eggert.

Seated:

O. Rich, D. Tillmann, N. Parsons, J. Gerstein, F. Jones, A. Knowles, M. Frost.



LOWER GROUP

Top Row:

R. Hertz, H. Portzen, H. White, M. Franks, A. McNally, F. Jensen, H. Rippberger.

Second Row:

A. Dougherty, V. Langbein, E. Tonyan, L. Cragg, M. Tyrrell, L. Schmidt, S. Olsen.

Seated:

B. Pierce, M. Barrett, E. Paddock, S. Krepel, B. Zeigler, E. Baldwin, S. A. Blomness.



friends upon the success of the class play, "Dirty Hands." A finished production throughout, it rivalled professional theatricals. Our Junior-Senior Dance was an occasion of utmost enjoyment.

We take a personal satisfaction in the feeling that what we have undertaken we have done well.

Now, midst our laurels we stand with eager hands outstretched toward the greater responsibilities to be encountered in our senior year.

THE CLASS OF 1942

*Elaine (La Verne)
Baker.*

"Test in science." Not on our second day!

"Oral composition." Is there no mercy!

And algebra! How we floundered. What did we care about X and Y? Our problems were not those that could be solved by any algebraic equation.

"Where is room one?" "How do you work this locker combination?" "Shall I take science with Miss Zachary or with Mr. Christ?" "Did he say, 'Ninth hour'?" Those are not problems for higher mathematics! But we solved them, and we survived.

Fifty-four strong, we felt equal to almost any task back there in the fall of 1938. But faced by a battery of grim teachers and a life seething with regulation, our courage simply oozed from us. It was not long, however, before our faint hearts began beating stronger under the stimulant of athletics, club activities, and social events.

Thirteen of our voices joined the glee clubs. We especially enjoyed music, and our talent in that direction was above the average.

The athletic clubs, that is the G. A. A. and the G Club waxed stronger through the addition of seven girls and eleven boys—all freshmen.

In the fall of '39 we came back patronizing freshmen and seniors alike—to the disgust of all concerned. The withering epithet "silly sophomore" has been hurled at us more than once.

In defiance we plunged into affairs outside the classes. "We'll show 'em!" was our motto, and show them we did. Doris Brandenburg's report card showing four A's was greeted with the pleasantly surprised looks of upperclassmen. At last the sophomores have settled down to real study.

Yet we are not a group to be remembered for our great industry. The casual observer might classify us as the leisure class, however our record of accomplishment is indeed impressive.

Our assembly program revealed some of the remarkable talent to be found on our roster. For clever entertainment, we know of nothing that surpasses the terpsichorean art as interpreted by Marcella Linzell. The lilting voices of Doris Bartelt and Erika Leuschner were received with wildest acclaim. The milk-drinking contest, so easily won by Don Grischeau, reveals that we

SOPHOMORES

OFFICERS

JACK BARTH — President

DOROTHY KLEMM — Secy.-Treasurer

UPPER GROUP

Top Row:

G. Collinske, A. White, D. Stasch, S. Benton, D. Brandenburg, R. Sayles, E. Aylward, T. Gillespie, E. Guy, V. Tonyan.

Second Row:

D. Bartelt, V. Smith, W. Weirich, D. Plotz, C. Tonyan, R. Kane, I. Grosvenor, B. Kay.

Seated:

C. Rich, E. Baker, D. LaFevre, J. Dalziel, P. Line, M. Schuemelfeder, LaV. Lipka; B. Reser, J. Stroker, K. Molidor.

LOWER GROUP

Top Row:

W. Bledsoe, G. Lexau, H. Adams, S. Goryan, E. Brydges, E. Koske, G. McFeely, R. Boettcher, D. Grischeau.

Second Row:

M. Stickles, B. Jorgensen, J. George, E. Luby, A. Grimelli, N. Tucker, L. Williams, E. Leuschner, M. Linzell, J. Fnourek.

Seated:

V. Keating, M. Davis, B. Schroeder, D. Klemm, J. Barth, B. Baumgart, M. Walk, K. Frandsen, M. Wallace.



Doris Bartelt

Ray Boettcher

Betty Baumgart

are not so far removed from our infancy, a fact which makes our laurels seem all the more remarkable.

Ah, yes. You have guessed it. It took, not one, but two years for us to become adjusted to the whirlwind called high school. Now, after having "shown 'em," we are passing from the classification of "silly sophomores" to that status of sophistication, the junior year.



Bill Bledsoe

Joseph F. Fnourek

Low Grischeau

Alice Grimelli

H. Adams

E. Baker

Katherine Frandsen
Evelyn Aylward



SOPHOMORES - - -

This, the boastful, bragging class.

"They toil not, neither do they spin."

Their time is spent in harmless whimsies

Delightful to their untaxed minds.

And thus the year has passed

In contented, drowsy listlessness

So charming to the dreamer.

But soon their consciences

Will chide and move them on.

FRESHMEN - - -

Bewildered, unassuming individuals
Asking nothing, daisy-shy.
Awed at Life, not knowing
That 'tis but a game.
Their earnestness,
A boon to teachers' nerve wracked lives,
Will disappear in time,
And they will be
The Roisterers.



T H E C L A S S O F 1 9 4 3

The spotlight focuses on a group of upperclassmen gossiping in the hall. Surreptitiously eavesdropping, we hear that they are telling of freshman misdemeanors.

"Was her face red when she barged into the boys' dressing room!"

"Did you hear about the one who asked, 'How much is water with ice in it?'"

"The prize was the babe that said, 'If germs have no eyes or noses, how can they get into the food?'"

Now the spotlight is centered on a group of freshman boys. One of them, noticing a pretty girl—this phase of interest has developed early—offers glibly, "Say, she's some babe!"

Shouts of "Bob loves Shirley! Bob loves Shirley!" are mingled with the unfortunate boy's protests.

These are the freshmen. Each crop, though of greater quantity, seems a little smaller, a little greener, and a little more dumbfounded than the last; though this year's crop eventually grows up to harrass those of years to come.

Still "freshman" is a name to inspire pride. What great man has not thrilled to it? Through the centuries a great march of freshmen has made our presidents, authors, motion picture stars, and philosophers.

Nor have they been lacking in initiative. The glee club, band, orchestra, student council, G. A. A., G Club, athletic teams, journalism, and other organizations have been improved by many of their number.

We shall long remember the initiation of the current year class. Our sympathy went out to Jimmy, whose voice suddenly failed in the midst of his song. The apparent yells of derision that went up when Ozzie, in his war paint, burst loudly into song, were really yells of admiration—admiration for the courage and good sportsmanship that make our freshmen just lovable human beings. Without them to taunt and deride what a dreary place our halls would become.

FRESHMEN

CLASS OFFICERS PRO TEM.:

SHIRLEY BARTH—President

EDWARD BROWN—Vice President

MARY JANE TURNER—Secy.-Treasurer



UPPER GROUP

Top Row:

E. Buenting, E. Watts, D. Redman, E. Gerretsen, C. Haase, R. Paustian, H. Cunningham, W. Walsh, J. Baldwin, J. Brell, E. Luby, G. Renehan, F. Weber.

Second Row:

R. Ambacker, W. Walk, W. Pearson, C. Friedle, C. Blomness, S. Britz, L. McNeil, N. Phillips, I. Pearson, W. Koesling, R. Bauer, C. Buerger.

Seated:

L. Knapik, C. Drzymala, B. Hirk, M. Klemens, S. Barth, R. Wegener, B. Kellar, G. Rider, F. Sherwood, R. Webster.



LOWER GROUP

Top Row:

W. Korpan, E. Amann, R. Rieman, D. Daniszewicz, J. Miller, E. Wilson, J. Hoag, F. Pitner, R. Rosing, C. Weideman, R. Sebastian, E. Smith.

Second Row:

H. Severs, J. Topolewski, M. Engstrom, M. Sarin, J. Bloom, L. Charvat, D. Tonn, LaV. Wolbing, M. Rades, D. Severs.

Seated:

G. LaFevre, L. Hohn, D. Schaitz, A. Carroll, E. Brown, M. J. Turner, E. Redman, S. Jensen, A. Koch.



Their willingness to run errands, to pick up books for seniors, and to be at the beck and call of their superiors reveals their greater character in that they do stoop to the demands of the upperclassmen.

With apologies to Tennyson, we must admit,

"Years may come, and years may go,
But freshmen stay forever!"

FLASH!

Sports is a popular topic for discussion among both boys and girls. From the beginning of football to the end of baseball season, the current sport is the topic of everyone's conversation.

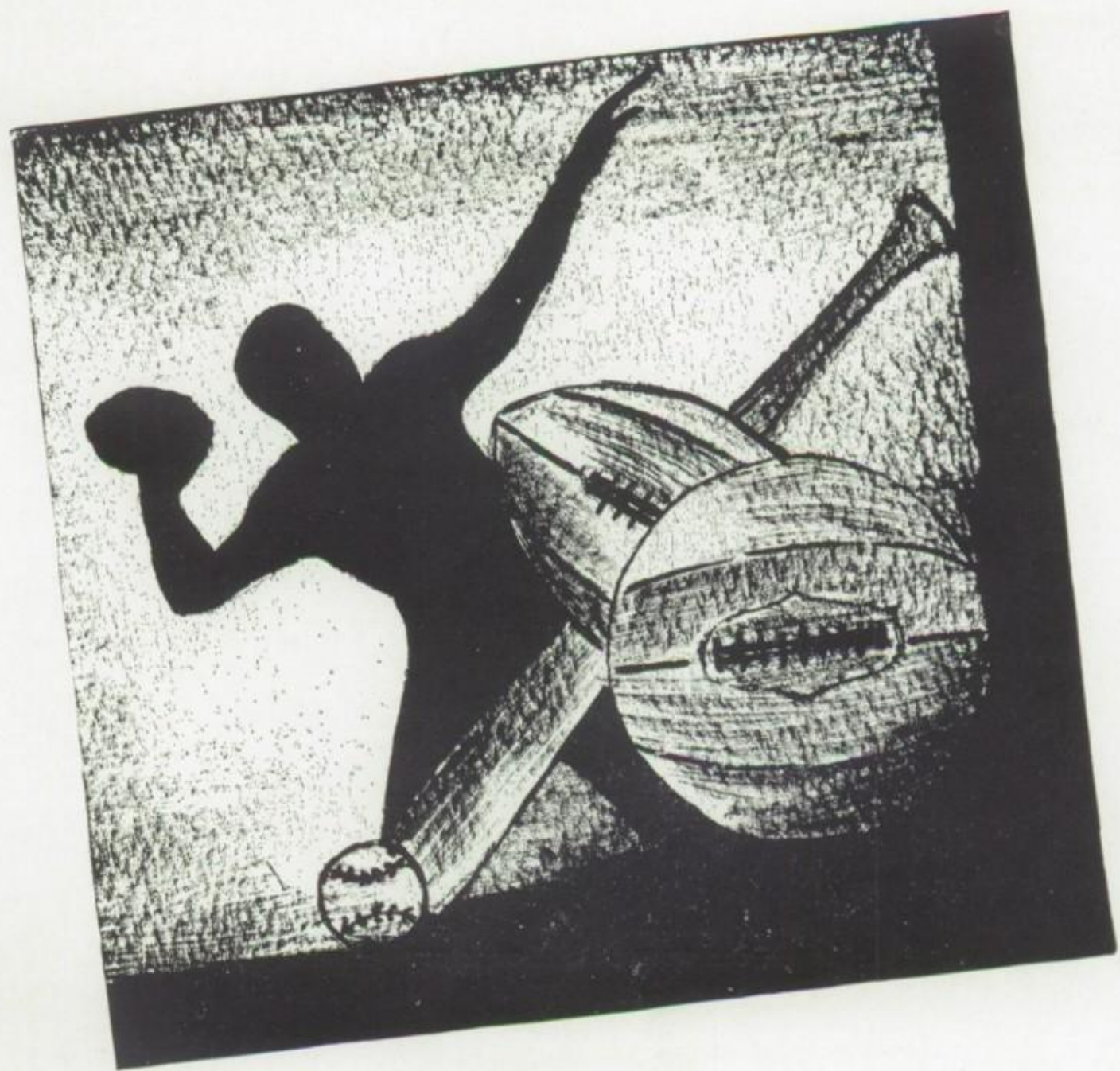
In the fall football yells, songs, and charms find their way about school, and the football captain is the most popular man around.

Then comes basketball! When the handsome athletes in attractive satin shorts start bouncing the ball around, the girls begin alienating their affections. At the games yells of "C'mon, Jimmy!" or "Get along, Burt!" reach our ears, and the boy who is thus cheered starts ahead with a new spurt of energy.

An enthusiastic school spirit supports and stimulates these activities, for without encouragement the athletes are not often victorious.

DESCRIPTION OF GRANT SPORTS

A TEAM BY TEAM





F O O T B A L L

The football season opened with a bang when the Bulldogs tied Warren's Blue Devils on the Warren field. The game ended in a 6 to 6 score.

The following week marked Grant's first defeat. McHenry won a 13 to 0 decision on their home field.

Our next opponents were St. Mary's of Woodstock. Although the Bulldogs outplayed their opponents consistently, they were again defeated in a 13 to 7 finish.

Homecoming followed—the first homecoming game in which Grant had been scored upon. Barrington shattered our cherished precedent with a 7 to 0 victory.

Gene Koch, half-back, was the star performer on the following Saturday in the contest at Northbrook. Despite our superior playing, we suffered a 7 to 6 defeat.

Koch, Jorgensen, and Paustian shared equally in the honors at Bensenville. This was a six-man game which ended in an ignominious defeat for Bensenville in a score of 42 to 13.

On October 27 the Bulldogs defeated a sturdy alumni team from Salem, Wisconsin, to the tune of 33 to 6.

In the last game of the season Barrington succumbed to our brawn in a 20 to 6 score, and we concluded our story with the traditional happy ending.

Paustian and Jaques were selected for places on the Lake County All-Star Team.

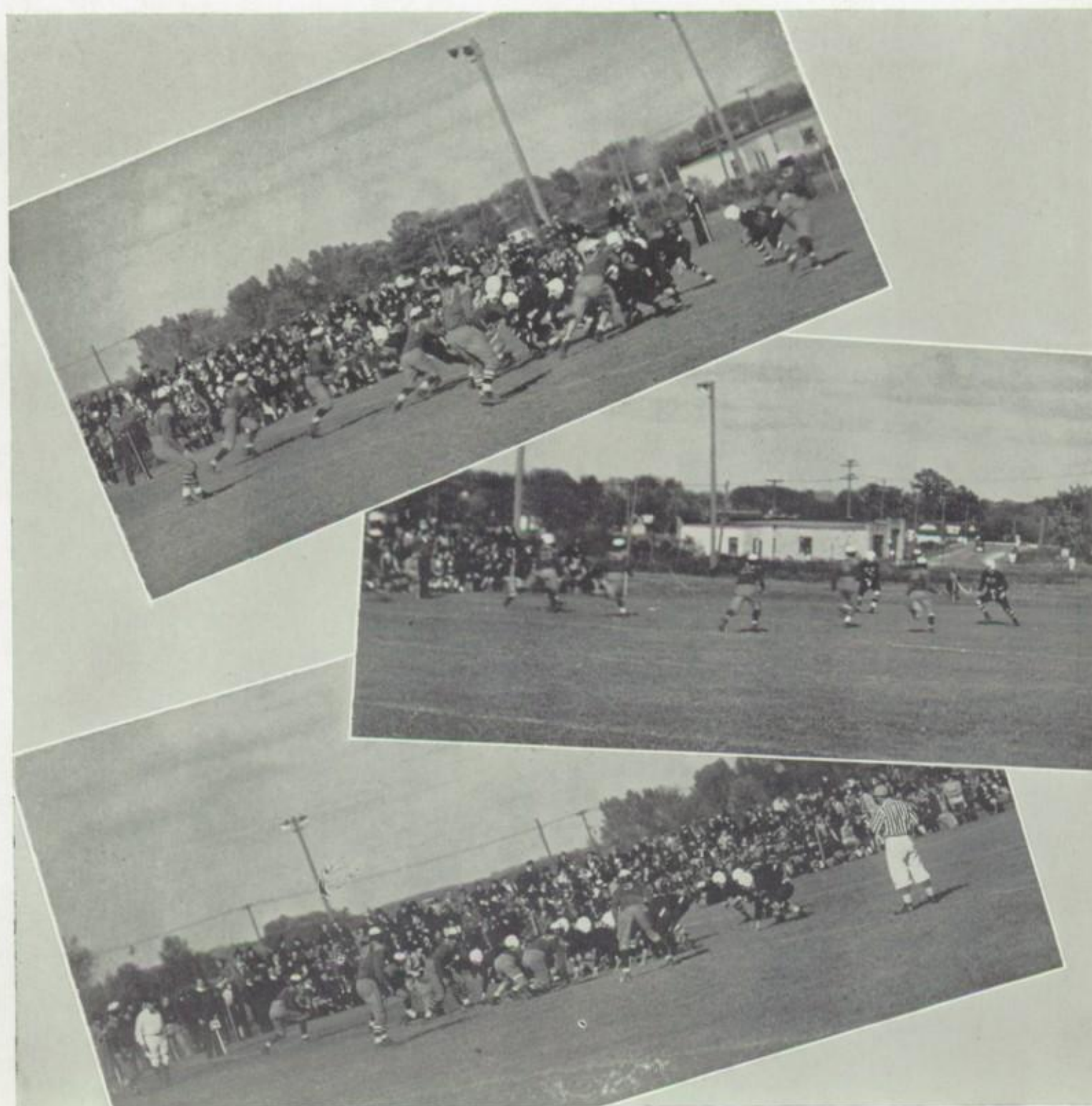
Wheeler, a fast and heady player, suffered an ankle injury early in the season and was unable to return to the line-up.

The season was not the disheartening failure that the score sheet might lead one to suppose. The bulldogs did brilliant playing in every game. In the face of defeat their morale remained high, and they showed a splendid spirit of co-operation and sportsmanship.

Grant's second team presented an impressive record. Defeated only once during the season, they promise some very valuable material for next year's varsity line-up.

SEASON RECORD

Grant	6	—	Warren	6
Grant	0	—	McHenry	13
Grant	7	—	St. Mary's	13
Grant	0	—	Barrington	7
Grant	6	—	Northbrook	7
Grant	42	—	Bensenville	13
Grant	20	—	Barrington	6





B A S K E T B A L L

A group of toiling, sweating young blades tear across the floor and under the basket. After two unsuccessful attempts the basket is made. Cheers burst from the grandstand, but before the cheering has died away, these boys are under the other basket.

And so it goes—each team being cheered from its own side of the bleachers—each team with its own feminine admirers hoping that Tom or Bob or Bill will make a basket.

Then, as the sharp report from the pistol ends the game, and the teams hurry to their respective dressing-rooms, it is impossible to tell from their faces which is the victor, for both are smiling and wise-cracking.

Grant's team, although not so spectacular as teams of other years, had its good times, its victories and defeats, and its display of teamwork, the greatest factor of school life.

S C O R E S



FIRST TEAM

Grant	18	—	Wilmot	11
Grant	19	—	Warren	28
Grant	12	—	Warren	14
Grant	14	—	Hebron	38
Grant	19	—	Wauconda	21
Grant	25	—	McHenry	30
Grant	11	—	Antioch	21
Grant	38	—	Zion	24
Grant	36	—	Ela	43
Grant	30	—	St. Mary's	28
Grant	25	—	Northbrook	19
Grant	34	—	McHenry	22
Grant	16	—	Palatine	33
Grant	23	—	Wauconda	33
Grant	34	—	McHenry	22
Grant	26	—	Hebron	40
Grant	29	—	Antioch	39
Grant	31	—	Ela	24
Grant	35	—	St. Mary's	31
Grant	29	—	Bensenville	24
Grant	31	—	Barrington	42



SECOND TEAM

Grant	18	—	Northbrook	10
Grant	30	—	Warren	13
Grant	18	—	Warren	10
Grant	13	—	Hebron	33
Grant	10	—	Wauconda	11
Grant	30	—	McHenry	17
Grant	19	—	Antioch	11
Grant	30	—	Zion	23
Grant	15	—	Ela	16
Grant	13	—	St. Mary's	11
Grant	20	—	Northbrook	13
Grant	21	—	McHenry	10
Grant	17	—	Palatine	14
Grant	36	—	Wauconda	12
Grant	21	—	McHenry	10
Grant	19	—	Hebron	36
Grant	18	—	Antioch	9
Grant	26	—	Ela	19
Grant	30	—	St. Mary's	13
Grant	16	—	Bensenville	17
Grant	21	—	Barrington	19



CHEER - CHEER FOR GRANT HIGH

G-R-A-N-T

G-R-A-N-T

With a G, with a G, with a G R A

With an A, with an A, with an A N T

G-R-A-N-T

Yea Grant!

Hail to thee our Alma Mater

It can never die.

Hail the Crimson, hail the White

Hail to thee Grant High.

Keep the banners well uplifted;

Victory is nigh.

Win or lose we're always with you,

Hail to thee Grant High.



BASEBALL

"Batter's up!"

The dull boom of horsehide against hickory announces the coincident return of spring and the opening of the baseball season.

Baseball as a regular activity had its inception in the spring of 1940. It supplanted the track organization, which had never had a large following.

Universally popular with all ages of boys, the activity drew forth a sizeable number of Dizzy Deans and Joe DiMaggios.

BOXING

Boxing as a major sport is offered in a relatively small number of high schools in Illinois. Grant is fortunate in being one of those schools.

A series of annual meets and state contests provide an incentive to the boys for long and diligent practice.

The 1940 team has been composed largely of freshmen. Glenn Renehan participated in the 95 pound division; Frank Weber, in the 105 pound; Don Severs, in the 115 pound; Clayton Finstad, in the 135 pound; and Ernest Wilson, in the 145 pound class. Added to these freshmen were several seasoned fighters: John Chcouke, Captain Ward Richardson, Emil Hospodar, Fred Jensen, and Charles Klemz.

In the bouts at St. Catherine's in Racine early in the season, the boys made an impressive showing. Chcouke, Richardson, and Wilson were winners in their respective divisions.

The current season was one of good fighting and good sportsmanship.

KEEP TUNED IN --

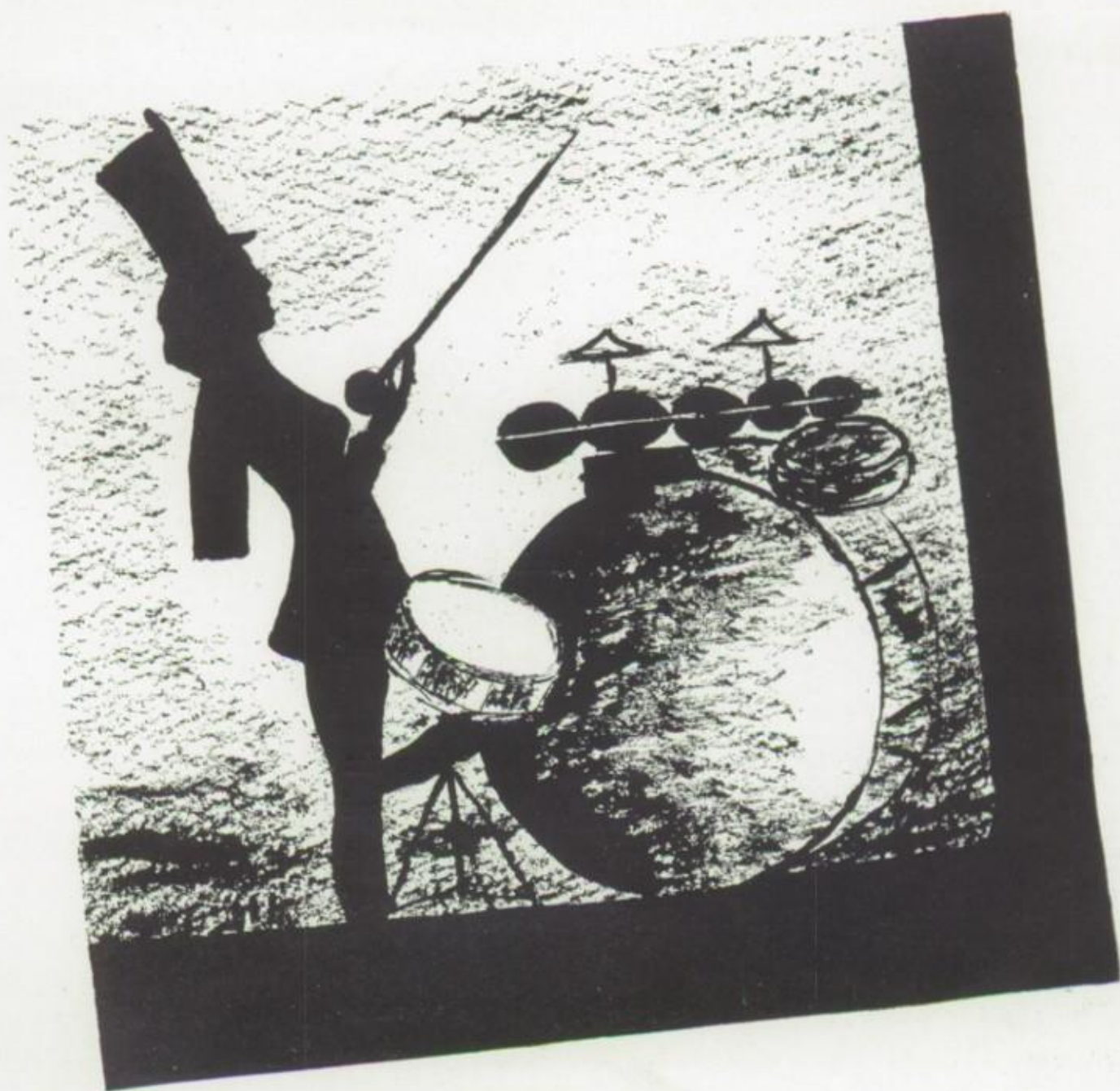
Music is the language of the soul. It is said to soothe the tired, fire the despairing with new hope, lend strength to the weak, refresh the weary, and to calm the wild heart.

These factors alone make it necessary to a group of growing, maturing adolescents. Sometimes an inferiority complex would be the lot of the student who, through no fault of his own, stands low in his subjects. However, this student is sometimes found to have musical talent, and in the excitement of having found a new diversion, he forgets about himself.

Strike up the band! Give us a fanfare!
Here comes Grant's Music Department.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

IT'S FOR YOU





GLEE CLUB

The lights are dimmed; murmurs are hushed, and the curtains part to reveal a group of girls in pastels and boys in the conventional black and white. Proud mothers and fathers are alert and listening. It is the opening of the tenth annual music concert. The night for music lovers has come.

The baton is lifted, and the song begins. There are the lilting voices of the sopranos enhanced by the deep-throated altos. Finally the blending of tenors and basses resembles a mighty organ reaching a lovely crescendo then fading away into stillness.

There is a moment of silence as a wrapt audience watches the curtains fold, and the song is ended. The hunger for what is truly good in music has again been satisfied.

B A N D

"There he was, singing to beat the band."

"Why, you must be mistaken. Nothing can beat our band!"

How true! Where else is a band so applauded at the last stroke of the slim, white baton? What function is not bettered by the appearance of the band in the red and white uniforms?

Composed of sixty pieces, the band has made many appearances this year; the most important of them were the Christmas and Spring concerts.

O R C H E S T R A

Students whose interest lies in the modern type of music find outlet for their talent in the orchestra.

Every Tuesday during the sixth period one may hear the orchestra "swinging out" with the current favorites. These swingsters play for all social hours and school dances. Through the music provided during the year, they have gained the reputation of being the best swing band Grant has ever produced.

The student leader is Bill McDonough, who also plays first trumpet. Jim Savage and Frank Sebastian as first and second trombonists respectively have furnished strong support. The saxophone section, an essential to any swing band, is composed of Ward Richardson as first alto, Jane George as second tenor, Lenora Fisher as third alto, and John Perren as fourth tenor. Rhythm is supplied by James Ziegler at the piano, Bill Schmidt, bass, Melvin Franks, drums, and Charles Friedle, banjoist.



WE'LL PAUSE

'S matter, Crybaby? A fine thing—
blubbing on a beautiful day like this.
What—not enough to do! Oh, I
see. Well, we'll make a butterfly of
you. No, you won't have to go to
beauty shops nor take lessons in poise.
Just be in things; make people see you.
Get into the swing of things and see if
you don't graduate as the most popular
member of your class.
Just take a peek at the things you
can do.

THE CLUB HOUR

NOW FOR . . .



COMMERCIAL CLUB

All members of the commercial department, a large and active unit, are included in the Commercial Club; consequently, it is a large organization. It is assumed that students in this department are the potential business leaders of the near future and the activities of the group are planned in such a way that the student will become a more thorough and efficient worker in the business world.

While the ultimate goal of these individuals is business proficiency, it cannot be said that their endeavor is all drudgery. Each year they offer an evening of wholesome fun at their carnival. Their Christmas party is an occasion for festive entertainment and the exchange of gifts. Their dances are always joyous affairs.

The corps of officers consists of George Renehan, president; Robert Ritter, vice president; and Emil Hospodar, secretary and treasurer.

THE "G" CLUB

Since its inception among the club organizations, the G Club has been one of the most active and influential of the high school clubs. Its membership is drawn from the ranks of varsity letter men.

These boys through various social functions have raised funds for the purchase of new basketball suits for the current season. Each year their activity has been centered upon the addition of new equipment for the department of athletics.

The organization has done much to instill within its members ideals of fellowship and cooperative activity.

The successful management of the club during the present year has been due to the efforts of an efficient corps of officers, consisting of Eugene Koch, president; Bill Zeigler, vice-president, and Billy Walk, secretary-treasurer.



G. A. A.

The major purpose of the G. A. A. is to stimulate interest in girls' athletics and to promote higher ideals of health and sportsmanship. These girls besides winning awards, learn to work with their teammates, follow directions and rules, and develop alertness. Experience in cooperation and fellowship is also provided.

To become a member of the organization, a girl must earn 100 points by becoming a playing member of a team. The captainship of a team entails extra credit points. When a girl has earned 400 points, she is awarded her numerals. After earning 600 points, she receives her letter. A medal is the reward for earning 1000 points. Baseball, tennis, hockey, and basketball are the sports in which the girls may participate.

Swimming parties and social events are provided for entertainment, and meetings are held regularly throughout the year.

The local club, consisting of forty members, is affiliated with the State organization. Alberta Kanthack is the club president, and Irene DeLaby is secretary-treasurer. Miss Ruth Anselm is faculty adviser.

H O M E E C O N O M I C S

The Home Economics Club, an all-girl organization, is one of our largest club groups. All girls who are regularly enrolled in sewing or cooking classes are eligible for membership.

One of the high lights on our social calendar is the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, which is managed and financed entirely by the girls of this department.

The display of interesting projects and the style show given each year as a part of the open house program are the results of the cooperative efforts of these girls.

With Miss Zachary as adviser, Alberta Kanthack as president, Eunice Molitor as vice-president, and Marjorie Kirk as secretary, the club thrives under able management.

J O U R N A L I S M C L U B

In its second year, the Journalism Club has advanced in both membership and ability.

With Jane George, editor-in-chief; Kathleen Pearson, city editor; LaVerne Lipka, club editor; and Signe Olsen, society editor, the club has made a place for itself in Grant's busy activity life.

The club has contributed a page to the Waukegan News-Sun each week. Leaders in community life have been interviewed and publicized, and all school news has been printed on that page.

In Mr. Orr of the faculty and Mr. McNearny of the News-Sun staff, the club has had excellent counsel.

June Dabiel



Glenora Collinske

Josephine George





DEBATE

"Mr. Chairman, Worthy Opponents, and Friends: The question for discussion today is 'Resolved: That the Federal Government should own and operate the railroads.'"

Thus opened the debating season for 1940 with the Palatine teams furnishing the opposition. Other schools on our debate calendar were Des Plaines on February 23, a return argument with Palatine on March 1, Kenosha on March 6, and Waukegan on March 22 and 23. In all cases these were non-decision contests.

Lenora Fisher, Jane George, and Calvin Rich supported the affirmative argument, while the negative support consisted of Marcella Linzell, Kathleen Pearson, and Vivian Keating.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

More than seventy-five per cent of the student body have been members of the Junior Red Cross during the past year. For the first time in the history of the club, a large percentage of the year's membership has been boys.

The Red Cross Council, a new division, has been established as an executive board for the club. Three council members are selected from the senior class, and two are chosen from each of the other classes.

All workers in the organization have shown a keen interest in the welfare projects that have been undertaken, among which was the binding of Braille books for the blind.

DRAMATICS

The stage manager's cry of "Curtain!" awakened us to the fact that the time had come for us to go on the stage. "Dirty Hands" had begun, and it was our task to make the characters convincing. Our knees trembled; our memories seemed suddenly to fail us. It was our first appearance.

Looking backward to that performance, we remember it as one of the most exciting experiences of our lives. Rehearsals had been just one big laugh after another, but tonight was different. All laughter was gone, and only anxious faces were in evidence behind the scenes. However, our waning confidence returned with the first outburst of laughter from the audience.

The all-star cast presented the play in such a finished manner that it is destined to be remembered as one of the very best of our high school productions.

Then came the seniors with their smashing hit, "A Rainy Day." With this highly entertaining comedy as a vehicle and a talented group of thespians in the roles, the seniors brought a happy ending to our dramatic season.





THE STAFF - - -

The members of the staff truly appreciate the loyalty and cooperation shown us by the student body, the faculty and administration, and the patrons of the school in publishing this volume of the Trumpeter. We have put forth our very best efforts to produce a publication that will be worthy of the confidence you have placed in us.

In the years to come we hope that you may read these pages and be gladdened by memories recalled by this picture of one short year of our high school life.

Emil Hospodar	}	Editors
Alberta Kanthack		

Kathleen Pearson	Copy
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Aleta Grosvenor	Features
-----------------	----------

Margie Kirk	Art
-------------	-----

Harry Wheeler	}	Athletics
Vivian McNeil		

Ward Richardson	}	Advertising
Edward Havelka		
Billy McDonough		

Rolland Franzen	Circulation
-----------------	-------------

Clyde C. Hill	Adviser
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PEP CLUB

The Pep Club, composed of girls who are interested in the sports activities in which the school participates, is a newly-formed organization. It was organized last fall by several senior girls, and it is now recognized as one of the more popular groups, since it has done much to instill school spirit among students.

Not only does the Pep Club arouse school spirit among students and aid the "G" Club in its undertakings, but it has become an important part of our social life. On December 16 the club held a very successful program dance at which more than one hundred guests were in attendance. It is expected that this dance, since it proved so popular, will become an annual dance.

The girls, each displaying the badge, a red ribbon, inspire school loyalty by their group attendance at the various sports events and their genuine enthusiasm for all things athletic.

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY

Girls in mere wisps of blue shorts and white shoes run back and forth on a field between two white goal posts. To the unobserving watcher it would seem that this game is merely a hodge-podge of motion with little or no point. However, closer observation will reveal a basic form beneath each movement, a form which is retained throughout the game.

Consisting of two teams of eleven players each, three full-backs, two wings, three half-backs, three forwards, and a goalie, the game is played with the point of knocking the ball inside the goal territory.

The goalie is the most important player on the field, for it is her duty to allow no ball to pass the goal line.

An enervating, enthusiastic game, field hockey is probably one of our permanent activities.

STUDENT COUNCIL

As a school increases in size, student participation in administrative matters is often desirable. For this purpose the student council was organized in the early fall of the current year.

The body consists of twenty-one members, students whose scholastic record is above average. Regular meetings are held on the first and third Monday of each month. These meetings are given over to the discussion and oftentimes the solution of student problems.

Two students from each class are selected as members; the class officers automatically become members; and one member is selected from the entire student body by the principal.

The members of this group are made to realize that the student council's success depends entirely upon the courage and open-mindedness with which student problems are conducted by its personnel.



SENIOR

SEPTEMBER:

Dear Diary: Sept. 1—The freshmen enrolled today. What a curious looking spectacle. Sept. 4. I stepped in on the first faculty meeting today. Vacation was a grand thing for those teachers. How cheerful they were. Sept. 6. That cheerfulness has begun a fade-out in the face of long assignments. It looks as if this might be our busy year. Sept. 8. There was relaxation today, Diary, in the form of a social hour. I hadn't realized the great number of jitter-bugs among us. Sept. 15—Oh, so hot today! Just as I was utterly wilted, Mr. Moore announced, "No more school today." Sept. 18—A treat today, Diary. The freshmen were initiated. Ozzie's nerve was better than his voice. Sept. 21—Pardon the frog in my throat, Diary. Our first pep meeting was held today. Sept. 22—Diary, dear, nothing stimulates school spirit like a rip-roaring football game such as we had today with Warren—a 6 to 6 finish. Sept. 26—I joined the Pep Club which was organized this morning. Now watch for an improvement in school spirit. Sept. 29—Diary, I'm blue. We should have beaten McHenry today. Instead they took us to the tune of 13 to 0. Now ain't that disgustin'? Be seeing you next month!

OCTOBER:

Dear Diary: Oct. 6—Another football game today—a 13 to 7 defeat at the hands of St. Mary's. Maybe I'll get used to it. Oct. 11—This afternoon I attended the Ray Binder dramatic program. Very impressive and unusual. Oct. 12—The senior weiner roast was a most enjoyable affair—a romantic campfire and all that goes with it. Oct. 14—No one can say we didn't do the five towns today in the home-coming parade. Then a doughnut and cider reception! Oct. 19—This is a trifle late for a Fire Prevention Week program, but Mr. Ryan's safety speech was interesting. Oct. 20—We had a good time in clothing class today. Miss Zachary, Eunice, and Marge attended the Home Ec. Convention in Chicago. Diary, I'm for bigger and better conventions about once a week. Oct. 24—Attended the hard-times Halloween party tonight. More cider and doughnuts! I believe Bob and Dubby really have a case. Oct. 25—Attended Northbrook's home-coming today and saw the Bulldogs take it on the chin again, 7 to 6. Oct. 26—Hay! Hay! Bales of it! The WLS show kept me up till all hours. Just give me a guitar and a sombrero!

DIARY

NOVEMBER:

Deary Diary: Nov. 3—I'm having a vacation today and tomorrow, waiting for Mr. Orr to return from the Commercial Convention. Nov. 4—Wha' da' ya' know! We beat Barrington, 20 to 6. Nov. 6—Well, Diary, tonight's the test. Dress rehearsal for "Dirty Hands." Nov. 10—So Sarah Bernhardt was good! Well, what did she have on Louella Gulch in "Dirty Hands"? Nov. 16—They made us dance today with the threat of being dropped from the G. A. A. That dance Ozzie had with Snuffy was really an exhibition! Nov. 17—I like basketball. We had our first game tonight. Jim's a good player even if he is conceited. Nov. 21—The Bulldogs were all dressed up tonight for the football banquet. Nov. 22—Another basket ball game, and tonight we start on the Thanksgiving vacation. Nov. 28—I had a good time at the high school carnival tonight. Those taffy apples were good. Nov. 30—I learned something about safety in the assembly program today. I wonder if Kenneth did!

DECEMBER:

Diary, dear: Dec. 1—Listened to a former basketball pro today in assembly. Now I know just how to shoot baskets. Dec. 2—Had a good time at the "G" Club card party. Florence Jones was awarded the red sweater for having sold so many tickets. Dec. 8—I danced during the social hour today—or rather walked—with Jim. The game at Wauconda was exciting enough. Dec. 16—Attended the Pep Club Christmas party. I didn't do so well in the commercial contests today. Margaret and Aleta took all the honors. Dec. 21—Home Ec. Christmas party today with the usual exchange of gifts. Dec. 22—Attended the Christmas concert and Christmas party today. The commercial awards were given out. Best of all, vacation began today.

JANUARY:

Dear Diary: Jan. 2—It's disheartening to come back to school after such a lovely vacation. Jan. 3—We initiated new members into the G. A. A. today. I imagine those vaseline sandwiches were swell. Jan. 10—"Steady, now, steady"—The annual pictures were taken today. Jan. 11—Oh, woe is me! Semester exams, but I'm sure I passed everything. The boxers and the band entertained at the Veterans' Hospital. Jan. 17—More annual pictures today. This was the end of those. Jan. 24—Senior play tryouts today, Diary. I've prayed for weeks for a part. Jan. 30—Attended the President's Birthday party in the auditorium tonight. Me for Bunco, everytime.

SENIOR DIARY

FEBRUARY:

Dear Diary: Feb. 1—I started the leap-year month off right by attending a social hour. Jim couldn't refuse me today. Feb. 2—Heck! The ground hog saw his shadow. The boxers made a good showing in Racine today. Feb. 8—I attended College Day at Barrington, today. Tonight I served on the panel discussion, "How May the United States Best Avoid War?" I was criticized on my use of slang. Feb. 9—The first debate with Palatine. Then, tonight, I sold candy at the game. Jane watched all evening for Art. Feb. 12—We relived Lincoln's life today in an American Legion program. But no vacation—not on your life. Feb. 14—Attended the Valentine dance today. I'm wondering how Mr. Moore liked the valentine I sent him. Feb. 15—We boxed Hinsdale today, and we lost. Feb. 21—I went to the tournament tonight at Wauconda and saw Lake Forest trounce our boys. Feb. 22—Chief (Jitter-bug) Whitefeather entertained today. How that boy could dance! Feb. 23—We debated Maine today. Harry and Andy were bored. Feb. 29—Tuberculosis pictures were shown today. Very interesting.

MARCH:

Dear Diary: Mar. 4—The girls' basketball teams were selected. Mar. 5—We boxed the Todd School for Boys of Woodstock today. Burt is nursing a black eye. Mar. 11—What a week! The girls' intramural basketball games ended today. Phyllis came out with a broken nose. What's the matter with our most attractive seniors? Mar. 15—I've been looking forward to this spring vacation. One whole week to rest. Mar. 20—Annual went to press.

APRIL:

Dear Diary: April 10—We entertained our mothers at the Home Ec. Buffet Supper. April 26—I attended the senior play tonight—"The Rainy Day." It was very good.

MAY:

Dear Diary: May 3—Tonight I attended the Junior-Senior Prom. Jim came by for me at 8:30. A very successful evening. May 10—Tonight was Open House. Gee, what a crowd. A personality contest today, and I received no award. May 22—School closes today for seniors. We have a lot to do in that week before graduation. May 26—We had our Baccalaureate services tonight. May 27—That Class Day program was a real one today. May 28—We graduated tonight, Diary. There is something about graduation that makes one wish his high school life were not ending. But it has come and gone, and so, farewell.

ADVERTISING *and* CREATIVE WRITING

Now that you have seen the record of our high school life for one short year, we ask that you give careful consideration to the advertisements that follow. The persons and firms herein-after listed have been our loyal supporters in this and all other undertakings. We heartily recommend them to you, and we know, like us, you will appreciate their kindness.

— THE STAFF.

Compliments
of
ARNOLD'S
ROYAL BLUE STORE
Cash Grocery and Market

**THE PASSING OF JENNY
ATTAGIRL**

"How is she, Doctor? Has her condition improved?"

It was a young man, well-dressed and with a grave manner, talking to Doctor Stillwell. To his inquiry the doctor replied, "Well, Sir, I couldn't say for sure about poor Genevieve, but her highness is very ill. Her illness may prove fatal."

The young millionaire, Robert Montbuck, walked out with a worried look on his face. His chauffeur awaited him with his limousine by the gate. Robert got into the car and told the chauffeur to drive him home. It was but a short drive to the home, an old mansion in Kentucky. The immense parlor with its huge fireplace at one end, its heavy, rich tapestries, and its sturdy colonial furniture, typified it as a pre-Civil War home.

When Robert arrived at the mansion, he went immediately to the veranda where his mother, who, too, showed the strain of worry, greeted him. "Oh, Robert," she said, "how is Jenny? Is she any better?"

"No, Mother," he replied,

continued

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Compliments

of

*The Globe
Department Store*

WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS

THE VOGUE SALON
COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE

Soft Water Used Exclusively

Grand Avenue

Fox Lake, Ill.

THE PASSING OF JENNY
ATTAGIRL (*Continued*)

"her condition is very critical. She may die. Dr. Stillwell said that he would notify us tonight of any change in her condition. Oh, there's the phone! Hello. Oh, it's you, Mr. Frethill. Yes, I was down there about half an hour ago. Doctor says that her condition is very critical. We'll know for sure by six o'clock this evening. All right. I'll let you know after dinner. Good-bye. That was Mr. Frethill, Mother. He called to inquire about Jenny."

"Oh, Mother," he said wringing his hands in anguish, "if—if Jenny dies, what shall I do?"

The maid then interrupted them with the call that dinner was ready. Both Bob and his mother ate in a melancholy silence. They had nearly finished when the telephone rang, and Bob anxiously answered it. "Hello! Yes, this is Mr. Montbuck. Oh, Doctor, how is she? What? Dead? Oh, Doctor—" and he placed the telephone on the table. "Oh, Mother," he cried, "Jenny is dead." Choked with emotion, he went to his room.

An hour later Mr. Montbuck returned to the room. Going to the telephone, he spoke quietly. "Kenwood 2351. Hello, Mr. Kaliwart. This is Robert Montbuck. I called to tell you that Her Majesty Genevieve Attagirl III won't run in the Alaken Derby. Yes, my prize horse, Jenny, just died of the colic."

—Vivian Keating.

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As I came home at noon, all hot and panty,
I tore it open anxious and gay
To read what Johnny had to say.

"I'm busy, Anne, and haven't time
To write you often, so please don't mind,
But I will make it up to you,
And show you something grand and new."

I clamped my mouth to a line most trim
And viciously vowed to get even with him,
For not one apology graced the page
To soften and soothe my pent-up rage.

For weeks I've waited impatiently
To hear from this one, and only he.
"I just won't answer," said I to me;
But my conscience yelled to be set free.
—Doris Mae Bartelt.

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That stir the very soul
With the beauty and welling
up of joyful tears
That only simple things
can bring.
A faroff violin
Playing high, rare, spirit-
like.
A mountain top
Seen through a purple haze
at sunset. . . .
A misty song
Sung by a lovely voice,
A simple song
That's soothing, unaffected.
Sitting in darkness
With the murmur of
voices about.
The opening of a flower
Whose flamboyant, gypsy
beauty
Needs no setting
Other than that of the
barren desert. . .
The evening star at twilight
When Aphrodite looks
down
Upon the puppet mortals
With an amused, tolerant
smile. . .
Or, having waited for a small
eternity
Seeing a fawn come warily to
drink
Where other mortal man
Has never been. . .
An unexpected glance at
beauty
In the unconscious face of
a lovely, young girl
When, with half-parted lips,
She views a sweet surprise.
The first rose of spring on a
dewy morning
When the spider-webs are
pearly
With the beads that the
night-pixies
Have strung for their
queen.
Ecstasy lies in quiet things,
And these are ecstasy.

—Kathleen Pearson

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—Raymond Wegener.

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To the Class of 1940

INVITATION TO DEATH

An American Vignette

Elsie Brooks entered her home that night singing merrily. She had good reason to feel happy; she had just been to the bank and checked on their bank account. Shep had never told her that there was five hundred dollars to the good on their account. He had promised her a trip to visit her mother in California as soon as enough money was saved above expenses. Perhaps Shep was keeping it as a surprise. Anyway Elsie decided not to tell her husband of her visit to the bank. With a joyful heart she set the bundles on her husband's desk in the parlor.

Supper was on the table when Shep entered the dining room at seven o'clock. Elsie was listening to the radio, for Shep always stayed at the zoo later on Tuesday nights than on others. Elsie could never understand why, except that maybe the animals were hungrier on Tuesdays. Shep was more talkative than was usually his habit at a meal. He talked about everything from the animals at the zoo to the latest war news.

"My desk needs cleaning out. I'll do that when I finish eating," announced Shep at length.

"No, Shep, you let me do that, and you go read the paper." When she was finished, a letter at the bottom of the drawer caught her eye. Opening it she read to herself:

"Mr. Burns:

"Upon careful examination I find that Elsie, case 1105, has contracted an incurable disease which is rare in medical history."

(continued)

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TO THE CLASS OF '40

MR. AND MRS. J. W. McDONOUGH

Invitation to Death (*continued*)

The letter stopped there. It was torn away at the bottom. With a pallid face Elsie lay down on the nearest couch. Her heart was beating rapidly.

Elsie recalled that the doctor did act strangely when she had last called at his office. Now she knew why those dizzy spells came to her during the day. Why hadn't Shep told her of the letter? But it was just as well, if she was sick. Elsie found no rest that night, but turned and tossed with devils before her eyes.

Day after day Elsie's condition grew more serious until one morning she couldn't get out of bed. She wondered how many more days she would live. An attending physician proclaimed her gravely sick. "Elsie is worrying, which makes her case worse," he told her husband the next evening.

"Elsie, something is bothering you," said Shep as he entered the room.

"It's terrible," confessed Elsie. "I have an incurable disease. Here, read this piece of a letter I found in your desk."

Shep laughed until there were tears in his eyes. "Don't tell me this is the trouble," he roared. "Don't you remember the lion at the zoo we named after you?"

"Why, yes, that was my idea," his wife answered faintly.

"Well, cheer up. Elsie died last night."
—Robert Sayles.

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Go forward with an eager heart
Remembering joys and tears

As the reward for busy, useful years.

Your life begins in '40.

To us you seniors have been dear
Through all the past uncertain years
Now when in life you take your place
Let's see a smile upon your face.

Your life begins in '40.

And on that God-sent day
Midst happy scenes of grand array
With hearts yet warm from tasks fulfilled
Step forth to do the things you've willed.

Let life begin in '40.

—Dorothy Stasch.

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Downy snowbirds are chirping on every fence rail.

Ice floats along on the dark, turbid waters;
Icicles hang from the leafless oak trees
And many a sailor's wife thinks of her husband
A sailing out there on the turbulent seas.

All these are discomforts and worries of winter.
As for me, I really don't want it to go.
The summer is long, so hot and so sultry,
While in winter there's always crisp, sparkling, cold
snow. —Letra McNeil.

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I KNOW

I know what makes the good old moon
Seem like a smiling friend,
And why all the birds must
Sing their songs without an end.
I know why there is happiness
In everything I do.
Darling, it's because I'm in love with you.

—Norma Phillips.

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When you sit in the room like a hunk
And think that all study is bunk;
When you don't give a care
And fool all you dare,
Then you pass not, my boy, but you flunk.
—Mary Jane Turner.

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